

THE SHAKERITE

34th Year, No. 7

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

December 20, 1963

Alumni Dance Semanteme Publishes First of Two Issues

Salutes Yule

The Christmas Alumni Dance held December 14 was attended by Shaker students, past and present. The Yule dance, highlight of the winter season, was a salute to former Shaker High School students.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Rupp, Mrs. Thekla Wiley, Social Council Director, the Council's executive board, and chaperones welcomed the guests. During the evening the Shaker Peppers presented a musical skit, and Santa Claus dropped in. Johnny Boston's Band provided professional music until 12 o'clock.

Black silhouettes of winter scenes as well as colorful Christmas decorations adorned the walls of the Girls' Gym. The Shaker Peppers baked cookies for the snack bar, which was open to serve refreshments.

Shaker JA's Attend SAM Conference

Four Shaker students, Dave Leff, Doug Gillis, Dave Gillis, and Marjorie Stone, served as moderators at the Sectional Achievers' Management Conference held on Saturday, November 30, 1963, on the campus of John Carroll University.

The purpose of the Conference, which was sponsored by Junior Achievement, was to assist the teen-age businessmen and women in the duties and responsibilities of their offices. Professional businessmen and executives from major industries met with the students.

Teachers' Council Names National Winners; Fields, Petty, Bailey Top English Students

The National Council of Teachers of English honored three Shaker students this year when it chose Scott Fields and Anne Petty winners and Joan Bailey a runner-up in its annual competition.

These three seniors were chosen, along with a fourth candidate, Becky Good, last April from approximately thirty of Shaker's best English students to compete in this contest. All candidates were required to write a theme on an assigned subject in one hour. According to the contest rules, which specify only one nominee for each 500 students, four superior themes were chosen and the four authors began a rather lengthy process of fulfilling the contest requirements.

Each of the four had to submit a nomination blank, giving pertinent biographical data and three compositions, an autobiographical sketch, an impromptu paper and an out-of-



Semanteme scribes hurry to meet publishing deadline, December 16. Left to right: Sunny Kochman, John Feher, Meredith Eiker, Mark Webber, Joyce Newman, Alan Cohen, and Kay Lowry.

Impersonal Welfare Drive Draws Unified Response

From all indications the 1963 Christmas Welfare Drive was a success. Monetary collections reached a total of \$1,707.53. Homerooms were free to decide if they wished to participate in the drive. All homerooms chose to do so. Very little pressure to give was exerted through the Welfare Committee. Shakerites proved with their own initiative that they recognized and could meet their community responsibilities.

The Christmas Welfare Drive was conducted in a different manner this year. Homerooms not only decided if they wished to give but also decided, through the selection of one of the four suggested plans, how they wished to give.

Although the motion for a centralized collection was voted

down in Student Council, thirty-one homerooms chose to give a central agency, making their gifts in a completely impersonal manner.

Thirty-four other homerooms chose to support families. Their gifts ranged from money to food, clothing and books, sometimes delivered in person.

class paper. In addition, they took a standardized composition test and a standardized test of literary awareness. Included with these credentials were two supporting letters from a teacher and an administrator.

The NCTE awarded Scott, Anne, and Joan scrolls for their performance and has recommended them to colleges as good candidates for scholarship aid.

Their names were distributed to colleges and universities in the United States in a book containing a list of all winners and runners-up.

All three students have received letters of congratulation from William Minshall, representative to Congress from this district, as well as recognition in the *Plain Dealer* and the *Sun Press*.



Words, words, words! National Council of English Teachers finalists Anne Petty and Scott Fields, and runner-up Joan Bailey, look up interesting words in the big dictionary in the nice classroom.

Enlarged Semanteme Displays Work of 45 Student Authors

Climaxing a vigorous drive to arouse student interest, the *Semanteme* staff placed on sale 1200 copies of the first issue of the new literary magazine this week.

Shaker students were able to purchase the *Semanteme* at 35 cents a copy. The presentation of skits, wearing of tags, P.A. an-

nouncements and sale in home-rooms sparked the campaign. The staff hopes to see a successful sale without the necessity of going into English classes.

The increased size of 56 pages, which is twice the size of the *Semanteme* in previous years, allowed the magazine to represent 45 authors. Also, short stories and essays of greater length gave the students a good chance to develop their thoughts and talents.

Ninety poems, 15 short stories, 25 essays, and 15 pieces of art work were submitted in response to the all-out publicity campaign. About 40 poems representing 25 authors, five short stories, including one long short story, and eight essays were chosen to be published. The magazine features a large amount of art work. The staff tried to use the works of at least two-thirds of the authors who contributed.

The *Semanteme* Staff is headed by six editors: Art Scott, essays; Meredith Eiker, poetry; Joyce Newman, short stories; Leslie Dorman, typing; Pete Shaw, business manager; Leslie Cross, art work. These editors work with the staff members and Earl Seidman, faculty adviser.

The enthusiasm and baptism of the *Semanteme* staff is best expressed by their hope that there will not be a shortage of copies.

Shaker Captures Krecer Award

Shaker's science department has received the Frederick H. Krecer Science Award for an outstanding high school science program. This award is given to one high school in each of ten districts in Ohio.

The award, granted in honor of Professor Emeritus Frederick H. Krecer of Ohio University, is based on community awareness, interest, and participation in the science program, the size and training of each school's staff, and the equipment of each department considered.

Dr. George Easterling, a member of the science department at Kent State University, will formally present the award at a school assembly. Dr. Easterling is the Northeastern Ohio representative to the Council of the Ohio Academy of Science, which grants the awards. Mr. Rupp reports that the \$100 which Dr. Easterling will present at the assembly will be used for additional science equipment.

Choirs Present Program Of Varied Holiday Music

The holiday season met with a bright opening at Shaker on Thursday, December 19, when the choral department, under the direction of Reynold C. Ellis, gladdened the students' spirits with songs of holiday joy.

Shaker's A Cappella Choir began the short double assembly with a selection of three songs. It sang "The Carol of the Birds," an Appalachian melody arranged by John Jacob Niles. "Sing Noel" by James Snyder, and "Hosanna in Excelsis" by Augustus Soderman.

The Chanticleers, a select vocal group of A Cappella Choir, then participated in the assembly with three tunes. They first sang an English Carol by Boughton entitled, "The Holly and the Ivy."

Next, the spirited audience listened to "Pat-a-Pan," a Burgundian carol. The Chanticleers concluded their performance

with the execution of an Italian composition entitled "Dormi, Dormi Bel Bambin." Alice Epstein, the soprano solo, was the highlight of the piece.

As the finale of the assembly, the A Cappella Choir, joined by the Concert Choir and Girls' Glee Club, performed the famous "Hallelujah Chorus," from the oratorio "Messiah," by Handel. This composition is sung throughout the country, especially in many colleges and universities, during the holiday season.

The choral department will perform all the above songs and more tonight at 8:30 in the annual Christmas Alumni Concert.

New Hope Springs in Culture Wasteland; Semanteme Brings Promise of Better Life

In the winter of 1962, *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, in an article entitled "The Good Life in Shaker Heights" for which the reporter had interviewed "everyone from the most snobbish socialite to the mayor himself" (a social cross-section which unfortunately does not in this community include too many strata), described our community as something of a cultural wasteland, leaving the reader with the impression that Shakerites spend all their free time counting money.

We on *The Shakerite* do not agree with this presentation. Even though the high school band does not receive all the recognition which it might and the orchestra has long since withered away, there are still among the young people of Shaker Heights a great number of that curious sort of person in whom some artistic talent lurks.

Out of the Depths

Now, out of the jungles of administrative red tape, a new literary magazine emerges. We on *The Shakerite* hail its arrival. It can be a positive good within the school.

Shaker Heights High School, as does any school within a large city, faces the problem of creating in its students an interest in the school above and beyond their studies. The city's myriad attractions draw the students' extra-curricular interest and time.

Many join integration movements; some take up art or music seriously, others find stimulation of another kind in the big city. But a few begin to think creatively and to put their thought onto paper.

If these and other interests can be channeled back into the school, if these students can be given an opportunity to voice their opinions within the school, then a positive gain has been made toward the revitalization of Shaker's sagging morale.

It is as a means of expression of student opinion that *The Semanteme* can perform its most beneficial function for the school. Now as an independent organization with its own staff and an expanded publication schedule, *The Semanteme* can function more effectively than it ever has before. The new edition is excellent, and we hope that it is only a preview of still better things to come.



President Speaks

VicePresident Takes Over To Praise Council Action

by Ed Kovachy

Student Council is booming this year. Already the present Council has established a student typing room, an athletic board with a "Raider of the Week," and a lunch period study room.

In addition, Student Council has run a most successful dance, the Hootenanny, and directed an effective United Appeal campaign and Christmas welfare program. At present, different Student Council committees are investigating the possibility of Shaker's having class rings, an honor system, a memorial for John F. Kennedy, and a College-Bowl-type contest.

But what is more important about this year's Council is its delving into the basic problems of Shaker High and of Student Council. The whole system of noon hour activities and cafeteria misconduct is being studied

in conjunction with the administration.

Civic Action

So too, the Civics Committee has just drafted a proposal for revision of the outdated point system. In addition, the Student Council is attempting to utilize more student's talent by sponsoring such group projects as the Car Wash and by initiating homeroom meetings.

Finally, re-evaluation of homeroom meetings and committee heads has recently been undertaken to improve those vital organs of Student Council. Bolstered by such a program and by the constant influx of new projects, the Student Council will continue to play a key role at Shaker High.

Council Commentary

Parking Solution Called Necessary

by Jeff Chokel

Recently, the Student Council acted upon a proposal from the Safety Committee to close the cafeteria lot to student driving. As a result, more than half the spaces in the south lot are now reserved for teachers.

The question raised by seniors, and by those sophomores and juniors who foresaw the near future, was, "Why did they close our lot?" To these Shakerites I offer my sympathy and my belief that this action was necessary—you may take either or both offers as you please.

Parking Problem

Parking has not always been a problem at Shaker, but each passing year, each increase in enrollment, and each new car played its part in creating a situation which has reached its climax this year. Already, 500 senior parking stickers have been issued for 125 available parking spaces.

The north lot, reserved for the 127 teachers who drive regularly, has 84 spaces, four of which are used to accommodate doctors, nurses, and visitors. The 47 teachers who are not able mathematically to park in the north lot have sought spaces on the oval, on side streets, and in the south lot.

As a result, approximately 30 spaces in the south lot were already being used by teachers before the Council's action, which, in reality, closed only ten spaces to student parking. These ten spaces are now being used so that college representatives and other visitors might be able to park easily.

Fable Warns Happy Children To Shun Village of Monster

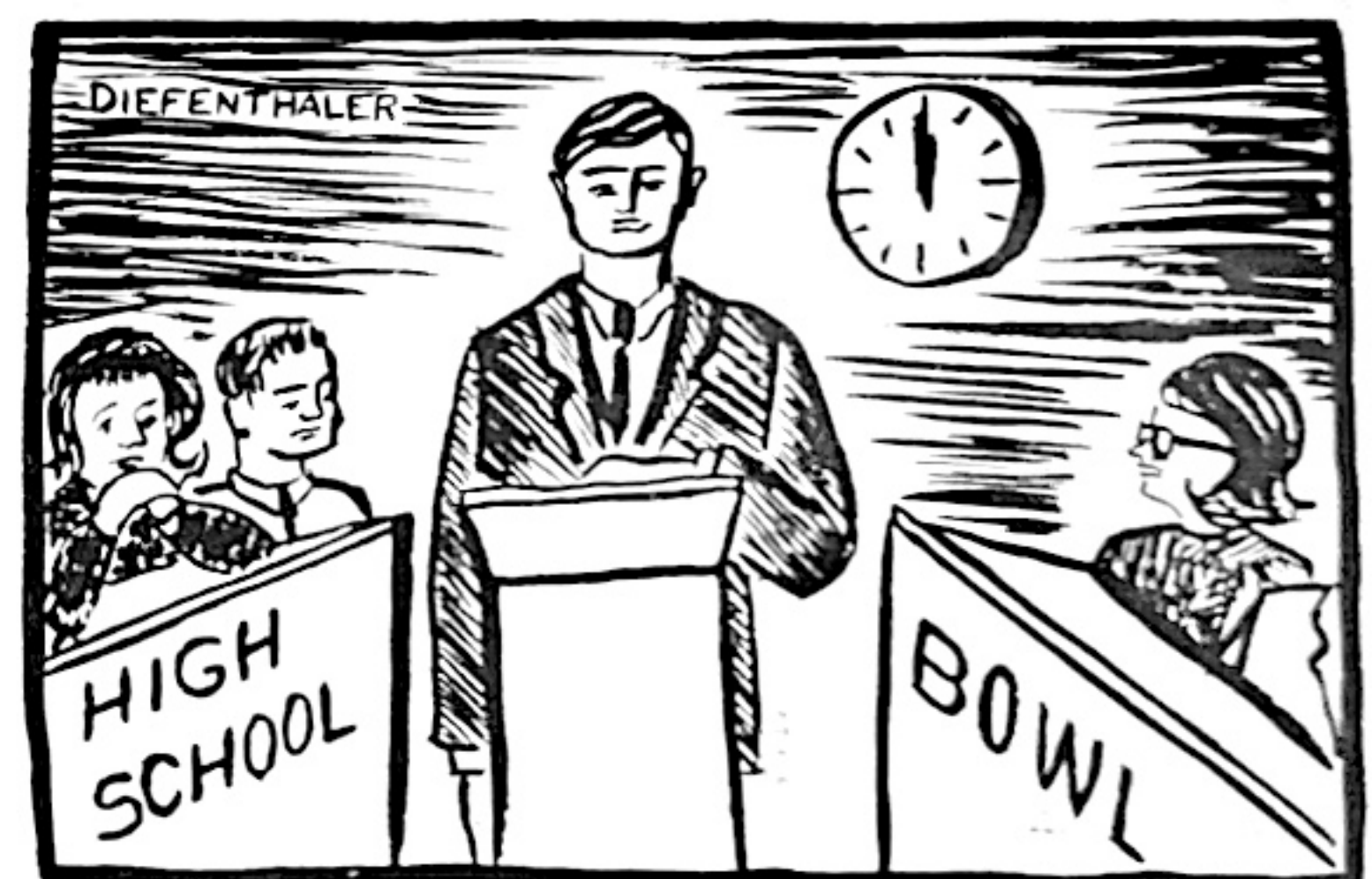
EDITORIAL NOTE: *The Shakerite* editorial board would like to make clear that the following editorial is concerned with an attitude which seems to be becoming increasingly prevalent in the administrative management of such school activities as the Band Candy Sale as opposed to the United Appeal drive. We are talking about an attitude, not individuals. The editorial says something which we feel needs being said. But don't think about it; that's what Socrates would have wanted you to do, and you know what they did to him.

Once upon a time there was a monster with two heads, one smiling and one scowling. This monster had ruled over the poor peasants in his village as long as the oldest man in the village could remember; but since the children in the village had grown restless because the monster treated them so terribly, he decided that he needed an assistant. He chose a one-headed monster from a neighboring village. Although the assistant monster had only one head, it looked very formidable, and was apparently acceptable by whatever standards monster-heads are judged.

The monster had been busy that week. He was on a campaign to force the people of his village to buy frozen green beans, so that he could replenish his Banned Book collection. Every morning right after breakfast he and his assistant would take their two huge drums and march over all the paths of the village; the whole village shook, then rumbled, then thundered with the beating of the drums and the ringing of an occasional glockenspiel played by the monster's assistant.

The drums gave all the villagers such terrible headaches that the monsters could leave green beans in place of green money and the villagers would never know the difference. (Unknown to the monsters, some of the more perceptive village children did notice the change.) The monsters smiled and seemed very pleased at the success of their drive.

Children ran up the paths of the booming village in terror, hearing only the beat of the drums. One child suddenly had an idea. The next day, he and a group of friends got up before breakfast and raised their voices in song. They were uplifted by a spirit of joy in song, and hoped to give some of their joy to the whole village. Besides that, they hoped that their song would drown out the monster's drums. It didn't.



Bowl Rolls Through Council; Project Necessary, Practical

New ideas, proposals intending to improve our school, face a tedious gauntlet through which they must run before being accepted or dismissed. These forces, each brandishing a stout cudgel, test new ideas: the administration decides the necessity of the proposals, the Student Council executive board, their practicality, and the student body, their desirability.

Fortunately, these are the only three powers threatening the success of possible innovations; unfortunately, the gauntlet is long and hazardous.

Recently the Student Council proposed the formation of a High School bowl based on television's "College Bowl." A committee, headed by Annellen Minkin and formed to investigate the feasibility of this plan, is now considering its execution.

This High School Bowl project is necessary, practical, and desirable. Our school needs an outlet for intellectual as well as athletic competition; this project can easily be managed within existing facilities—depending, of course, on administrative approval, Student Council support, teacher sponsorship, and student participation. Desirability? The active interest of the Student Council executive board indicates intensive student support.

Action!

The Shakerite encourages the speedy enactment of the High School Bowl project and sincerely hopes for a successful journey through a gauntlet of red tape.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Editor-in-Charge of Issues: Scott Fields.

College Corner ★ U. of Michigan Melting Pot For Collegiates, Knowledge

By Barb Epstein, '63

The University of Michigan is a different school for each student who attends it. Its size allows the student to lead the kind of life that he chooses. Naturally, I can only be acquainted with that part of the University in which I participate, but maybe it can help to give some idea of what it is like.

I live in one of the two co-ed dorms on campus. This makes life very different because the opposite sex does not usually participate in dorm life. It allows us to get to know them in a way that would not otherwise be possible. Relationships become that of one human being to another, not of one sex to the other. Ideas on every subject imaginable can be freely exchanged.

Students Interesting

The students here are probably of the most interest. I have to admit that they never cease to fascinate me. Here, representatives from every aspect of life and all parts of the world suddenly are thrown together by a common way of life. Just going to and from classes is an experience because of the various people one sees. The best part of it is the knowledge that one can talk to and get to know any one of them.

Despite the differences among the students, one could say that they have a general attitude toward college life. Studying is important, but because the desire for knowledge is great, not the desire for good grades. This does not mean, however, that the students devote all their time in this direction. A lot of it is spent going to football games and to hear speakers such as Ross Barnett.

To me, Michigan is an exciting place with people who are making the best of their lives.



Lennie Janis strikes a noble pose as he adds a personal touch to the Christmas decorations in the Social Room.

Sledding, Skating Offer Holiday Fun To Outdoorsmen

Draw up a glass of holiday cheer by taking advantage of the wide range of entertainment and recreation being offered during Christmas vacation. Here's what's on tap for the next two weeks:

The high school choral groups will present the annual Christmas Alumni Concert tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Swimming facilities at Byron Junior High School will be available from 1:00 to 2:25 and from 2:35 to 4:00 p.m. on December 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31, January 2 and 3. Varsity swimmers may practice lengths between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The Senior High Boys' Gym will be open for high school boys from 1:00 to 3:45 p.m. on the same dates.

Coasting will be available, weather permitting, at Thornton Park every day during vacation.

If weather permits, ice skating will be available at all times at the following locations: Warrington and Fernway; Warrensville Center and Shaker Blvd.; Van Aken and Kenmore; Mercer School; Southington and Woodbury; and Thornton Park Ice Skating Rink.

Take your choice and pour your own fun—Cheers!

The Good Life

Cleveland Chinatown Claims Authentic Atmosphere, Food

by Mike Book

Entertainment does not always have merely to amuse, divert, or interest. It can stimulate the mind and enrich the person as a whole. Any time anyone experiences the world, either emotionally or intellectually, as being enjoyable, he is being "entertained."

Thus, entertainment can come from many and varied sources, including simply seeing and visiting places. Cleveland has some of these places. One of them is on Rockwell Avenue (which is between St. Clair and Superior Avenues) between 21st and 24th Streets. It is Cleveland Chinatown.

Chinatown is a valid name for this area because in it there are three Chinese restaurants, two Chinese stores, a Chinese-Buddhist temple, and about one hundred Chinese people.

These people are the remainder of a settlement which originally numbered about 500 and was centered in the Ontario-Public Square area. During the 1920's and the 1930's the settlement's population grew to close to 2500 and it moved to its present location on Rockwell.

Although many families have moved further out in the Cleveland area, they still have a strong feeling for Rockwell, as evidenced by their frequent visits on weekends.

Real Chinese Food

One of the restaurants in which they meet on these visits, the Shanghai, has an extensive menu and by nature of its loca-

tion has more authentically-styled food and atmosphere than do the twenty-five other Chinese restaurants in the Cleveland area.

Deadline Faces Yearbook Staff

"We'll never be ready in time," wail the weary Gristmill workers. "Oh, yes, you will!" order co-editors Betsy Battles and Andy Goodman, and thus another Gristmill deadline comes and passes.

Already the staff has victoriously met two deadlines, November 16, the earliest in Gristmill history, and December 13.

Secret Plans

At present, the staff is frantically preparing for the next deadline on January 10. Eudice Trabit, Art Editor, is directing the plans for the cover design which is kept secret until its unveiling at Honor Day in June.

jay engel's

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Syrian Speaker Is Serious About Freedom in U.S.

Salom Rizk, the "Syrian Yankee" shared with Shakerites his experiences in the United States on Friday, December 13. His talk, entitled "America is More than a Country," was given during a double assembly.

Chris Adler, chairman of the Student Council Assembly Committee, commented that she had asked Mr. Rizk to speak because "he happens to be a very good speaker. He's dynamic."

Born in a Syrian village in 1909, Mr. Rizk did not know he was really an American. His parents were naturalized American citizens, but his mother died when he was born and his relatives in Syria kept him ignorant of his birthright. When twelve years old he was informed by a teacher that he really was an American citizen and had the right to a passport. Seven years later he got a claim to this passport.

A trip to Syria and Europe in 1933 made Mr. Rizk very aware of the wonders of democracy he had witnessed in America. Since that time he has been lecturing about the American way under the auspices of the Reader's Digest at colleges and universities.

Rooters Hoot At Open House

The Social Council sponsored the American Field Service Open House Hootenanny after the Lakewood basketball game on Friday, December 6, in the Girls' Gym.

Chris Matey and Chuck Niederhauser, playing banjo and twelve-string guitar, started the performance with "Julie Ann" and "Old Joe Clark." They were followed by Lisa Reines from Shaker and Dan Friend from Cleveland Heights, who accompanied themselves on guitars.

Next on the program were Sue, Bonnie, and Pam Shackle, accompanied by Mike Book on the guitar. They sang "The Cruel World" and "Well, Well, Well."

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Courtiers Rise to Grate Heights; Goetz Reaches Century Scoring

Shaker's basketball team defeated Cleveland Heights 76-55 and Maple Heights 61-46 between a season opener loss to West Tech 64-58 and their last contest, a 60-56 loss at the hands of Lakewood. Three games were played on the home court, and the other was at Cleveland Heights.

Against West Tech, the Red Raiders were never far behind. Since Tech is perennially one of the best teams in Cleveland basketball, the narrow loss indicates the Raiders' potential.

Shaker's first league game resulted in a victory over Cleveland Heights. At halftime, the Red Raiders led only 31-23, but they turned the game into a rout during the second half.

In the contest against Maple Heights, the winner was never in doubt. Shaker surged ahead at the beginning and never lost the lead.

The highlight of the loss to Lakewood was Shaker's late surge. Trailing by 16 points after three quarters, they came to within a single point of a tie before Ranger Art Stehik's basket and the game's end preserved the Lakewood lead.

On December 13 the Raiders traveled to Parma to battle a tough Redman squad. The two teams battled for the entire game with John Robson cashing in the winning points in the waning moments. Goetz tallied 29 points in the 49-48 victory.

Goetz Stars

In each of the games Jerry Goetz has been responsible for much of the scoring power, and he is currently holding a 25.8 point average-per-game.

"Our balance has been helpful in making up for our lack of size," said Fred Heinlen, basketball coach. "Besides his scoring, Goetz has been doing a good job on the boards. Alan Ippolito is good at scramble basketball. He can steal a pass, guide a fast break, and score by himself."

"We have some solid players to back up these two. Bob Kidd can score, and Jim Jones and Andy Inglis provide help under the boards. John Robson, Rod Heinlen, and Dave Iofredo can come in when we need help."



Showing genuine surprise that he has outjumped his taller teammates, John Robson fights for a rebound during the Raiders victory over Maple Heights. Jerry Goetz and Jim Jones observe.

Mermen Drown Lakewood After Opening Loss to Kent

Shaker's mermen, sporting only four returning lettermen, rebounded from a close 48-47 loss to Kent on December 4 to defeat Lake Erie League rival Lakewood, 54-41, on December 6. Six Shakerites captured eleven first places in the two meets.

In the opening meet at Kent, Shaker went down 48-47 and had no chance for victory. However, it was a disqualification and one other point that cost Shaker the victory.

Shaker won the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Junior Bob Haas took first places in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:00.5 clocking and the 400-yard freestyle in 4:32.9.

Sophomore Fred Arsham copped the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.6. Tom Marshall also took a first in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Lakewood meet at Shaker was the mermen's first victory. Out of eleven events, Shaker captured eight first places. This included Bob Haas' repeat victory in the 200 and 400 freestyle events, Fred Arsham's second victory in the

100-yard breaststroke, and Tom Marshall's repeat in the 100-yard butterfly.

The 100-yard medley team of Bob Power, Rennie Crane, Tom Marshall, and Captain Ken LeVetter plus the 150-yard freestyle team of Webb Young, Steve Green, Alex Clark and LaVetter both captured seven points for Shaker.

Newcomers to the first-place circle included Rennie Crane in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.9 seconds, and Webb Young, victorious in the 40-yard freestyle in 18.6 seconds.

The Lake Erie League title depends upon the dual meet records. Shaker is hoping to repeat its championship of 1962. As of December 9, Shaker, Cleveland Heights, and Shaw lead the league with one victory, while Lakewood, Brush, and Euclid have absorbed the losses.

Matmen Crush Twinsburg; Battle West Tech Tonight

Shaker's varsity grapplers vanquished visiting Twinsburg on Tuesday, December 10, in the season opener by a score of 27 to 13.

After dropping two early decisions in the lighter weight di-

visions, Coach Ed Zednik's squad unleashed an aggressive attack, while piling up a commanding lead before the meet was half over. Sparking the Red Raiders were Co-captains Rick Cooper and Don Loveman, and senior Bob Wolkin, who pinned his opponent in 58 seconds.

Coach Zednik, however, did not consider the victory too impressive. "We still have a lot of work to do," he declared after the meet. During the practice sessions Zip stressed that the formula for successful wrestling is 20 per cent skill and 80 per cent desire.

The varsity team for the first meet consisted of sophomore Phil Wolkin, 103 lbs.; junior Roger Bamberger, 112 lbs.; sophomore Henry Berman, 120 lbs.; senior Tom Saunders, 127 lbs.; junior Don Loveman, 133 lbs.; senior Bob Wolkin, 138 lbs.; senior Gerry Spector, 145 lbs.; sophomore Shelley Pollock, 154 lbs.; senior Rick Cooper, 165 lbs.; senior Burt Weiss, 175 lbs.; and junior Stu Sulzer, heavy-weight.

To be eligible for the different weight classes, many wrestlers actually starved themselves for a week. In order to compete, a wrestler must be within his weight category at the weigh-in which is held five hours before each meet.

Also carrying home the laurels were the scrappy junior varsity tusslers, who trounced Twinsburg, 30 to 11, in their opener at the same time the varsity matches were being held.

The matmen await their contest with the grapplers of West Tech, always tough opponents. Their first L.E.L. clash will be against Valley Forge on January 3.

Jay Vees Struggle As Season Opens

Competing against some of the finest junior varsity squads in the area, the relatively inexperienced Shaker JayVees dropped their fourth loss of the season to Lakewood by a score of 63-44.

In their season opener, the Cagers fell to defeat at the hands of a larger West Tech team by a score of 52-31. The following week in the league opener against Cleveland Heights, the Raiders found themselves behind by one point with about twenty seconds to play. The Tigers cashed in for two points on a foul to give them their winning three-point margin. Forward Bob Schumacher led Shaker's scoring with 17 points as the Raiders lost 45-42.

In independent action against Maple Heights, Shaker was again narrowly beaten, this time by a five-point margin, 45-40. On December 6, the Cagers battled for two quarters against Lakewood but the third quarter saw the Rangers pull away to route the Jay Vees by a 63-44 count.

So far this season the team has been captained by a different boy each game in order to distribute greater responsibility on the individual player.

The squad this year, composed of one junior and the rest sophomores, has not benefited from the experience of three or four junior boys usually kept on the squad. The situation promises, however, to give future strength to the varsity.

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